



London July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1860.

Mr Garrison

Dear Friend,

If I had the power  
of speech I should  
not trouble you  
with the enclosed  
I should have  
sent just this  
in reply to Mr  
Phillips at our  
convention. when  
he came so near  
sweeping me  
from the face of  
earth. I have just  
recovered the shock  
& find my ground  
tremble. I will  
gratefully oblige me  
if you can find



run in your  
columns for this  
article. I have  
sent it to the Tribune  
but they may not  
publish it, & I  
particularly desire  
to stand acquitted  
with my friends  
in this point.  
I should regret  
to disagree with  
you or Mr Phillips  
as we are under  
great obligations  
to you for all  
you have said  
& done for us in  
the past, & I hope  
in conspiring  
business we may  
not find much  
difference among



write, With kind  
regards for  
Mrs Garrison &  
the Children  
I am sincerely  
your friend  
Eliza Stanton.

Dear Mr. Garrison

You will  
find my traces in Mrs.  
Stanton's article enclosed -  
I called for a minute, on my  
way home, and as is my  
most lent a helping hand  
to her thought -

I hope Mrs. Garrison is im-  
proving in health - and that  
all things may work together  
to help you to accomplish your  
~~contemplated~~ visit to the Old  
World - I called at



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Ghent - Albany and  
Sulham - The friends in  
each place, very well, except  
our dear Lydia Matt -  
she was quite unwell, and  
had nearly abandoned her  
anticipated visit to Boston  
and Worcester this Spring -

The thought of the New  
York meetings is on the  
whole more than usually  
satisfactory - They were  
indeed very excellent  
meetings - Best love to  
all the household,

Truly yours

S. B. Anthony